

"Knowitry" And "Showitry" Are New Phrases

English Literature Society
Discusses Poetry

PROFESSOR A. NOAD

Rhythm With Definite Pat-
tern Is Essential In Real
Verse

Some radical additions to the phraseology commonly used to designate various shades of prose and poetry were suggested in the course of a paper delivered last night before the English Literature Society by Professor Algernon Noad of the English Department. Professor Noad suggested that the terms "Prose" and "verse" be used when referring to form, and that "poetry" and "knowitry" be used of mood—knowitry being the opposite of poetry. To cover the vast field of works which could be placed in neither category, he suggested the phrase "showitry."

Professor Noad discussed his subject of "Poetry" under two main divisions: free verse and the more conventional form of poetry. He considered, to begin with, that the term "free verse" was an unfortunate one. The expression is an attempted translation of the French phrase "vers libre" merely desired more freedom in writing than the conventional metres, such as the "alexandrin" offered; while the writers of "free verse" wish to write without metre at all. The speaker thought that "Free poetry" would better express the aspirations of these newer writers.

In answer to the question as to whether what was written under the name of free verse was really poetry, Professor Noad said, "A certain number of these writings are good poetry, and must be recognized as such by fair criticism; many of them are pleasant enough reading but not worth remembering; the most of them are simply bad, and had better be forgotten except by their writers."

The speaker then passed on to his second division—"What is poetry." He set forth that, for him, poetry was "the successful rendering of a mood of heightened emotion." This emotion may be love, hate, or fear, but some feeling must be present. Where the writers tries to be dispassionate, to convey knowledge rather than feeling, as in scientific writing, then the result is obviously not poetry.

The thing common to all art is that it possesses something commonly called "rhythm." In literature the rhythm is gained through words, arranged in groups, and these groups give rise to certain effects.

The speaker divided these into five divisions: the expectancy created and satisfied by the significance of the sentences; the emphasis placed in the sentence as it is read; the stress on the syllables of each particular word; the quality of the vowel sounds; and the power certain combinations of sounds have to raise an associated idea in our minds. All these effects are common to both verse and prose. Only when the rhythm has a definite pattern, only when the rhythm has a definite pattern, only when it satisfies the reader's expectancy, is the result verse.

Poetry is wholly a question of mood and it may be written in either verse or prose form. The question as to whether the writers of the so-called free verse are writing poetry or not is, therefore, purely a matter of their mood, that they are expressing. There may be poetry in verse or in prose form, and there may be prose in verse or in prose form, but no distinctive terms exist to express these various forms. The speaker suggested "prose" and "verse" "knowitry" and "poetry."

Professor Noad illustrated many of his points from the work of modern authors—among them being T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, H. Wolfe, Edith Sitwell, and Williams. As usual a general discussion followed the reading of the paper.

Applied Geophysics

On this evening, at 8:15, Dec. 18th, in the Macdonald Physics Theatre there will be a discussion on Geophysical Methods of Prospecting, opened by Dr. A. S. Eve and Dr. D. A. Keys, in which the audience is invited to join.

Admission is free, and those interested are invited to attend.

Bell Telephone Inventions To Be Discussed

Among all the advances which have been made by modern science, perhaps none as interesting as such special methods of speech transmission as "delayed speech," inversion of speech for secrecy, mechanical larynxes, synthetic lungs, and many more of the inventions that have been perfected at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

On Wednesday evening in Moyses Hall, Mr. Sergius P. Grace, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company who has taken a very active part in all these phenomenal developments will give a lecture and demonstration which will presumably draw very large attendances of interested students. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi Society, and will be open to students.

The students are fortunate in being able to hear this well-known scientist, and will be able to avail themselves in large numbers of their opportunity, due to the extensive seating capacity of Moyses Hall. Tickets are distributed free of charge.

Old Scouts Hold Smoker To-night

Colonel Bovey Will Address
The Club

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Other Guests Are Professor
R. Del French And Mr.
Allan Strong

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Old Scouts Club of McGill will entertain all students at a smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom. Although a cordial invitation is extended to everybody comprising the student body of McGill, the executive of the club hope that as many students who are or have been connected with the Boy Scout or Rover movements will see fit to come to the smoker, and through the congenial haze of cigarette smoke to bring back reminiscences of happy bygone days, when the tenderfoot arrived at his first summer camp, or when he later won his Kings Scout badge.

The program which the club has arranged for this evening is one which, it is pointed out, will make the smoker an outstanding event at college. The speaker for the evening will be Col. Wilfred Bovey, a friend of every student and of every worthwhile organization. In addition to the speaker, the guests of the club will be Prof. R. Del French, a leader in the Rover Movement, and Mr. Allan Strong, one of the original founders of the McGill Old Scouts Club and present head of the Rover Council.

Two or three excellent boxing bouts which will feature the outstanding boxing talent of McGill will contribute to the spending of an enjoyable evening and give McGill students an insight into what their representatives can do. Max Ford, of Red and White Revue and Choral Society fame, will entertain in his own humorous way with the presentation of two of his famous skits which have delighted many a large audience before. A pianist, whose name is being kept as a secret surprise and who is a member of the club, will render the latest in musical selections.

For the last time, the executive of the club wish to point out that although the smoker is primarily a means to get together all the Old Scouts in the college, it is not exclusively so. Whether you feel interested in the Scout movement or not, an invitation is extended to all to be on hand at the Union at 8 tonight to participate in a gathering which the club feels will be very enjoyable.

Mention must be made of the fact that an ample supply of smokes and drinks (soft, not hard) are on hand and will be passed out gratis. Everybody welcome! Everybody down!

Whats On

Today

1.00—Pharmacy Picture.

2.00—Rehearsal French Dept. Act 2.

5.00—C.O.T.C. Lecture.

8.00—Old Scouts Smoker.

9.00—Dental Dance.

Tomorrow

5.00—McGill Chess Tournament.

8.15—Sigma Xi Meeting.

8.45—Pharmaceutical Society.

Spoke On Waste Imperialism And Social Injustice

The Student And The Social
Challenge

LABOUR CLUB

Dr. Laidler Outlined Several
Problems In Great Mod-
ern Industries

"In sacrificing a certain career we do make our lives count. We would not be here unless others had built this university; we should be prepared to give our best to Society. There are a large number of young men and women who come here because they want to give something to the Social life of the community," said Dr. H. W. Laidler, executive director of the League of Industrial Democracy, New York, during the course of an address before a joint meeting of the Student Christian Association and the McGill Labour Club in Strathcona Hall last night.

Dr. Laidler outlined in brief the insecurity of the condition of the worker owing to the sharp competition conditions, and the enormous waste due, in a large measure to this same cause. He also stressed the danger of imperialism as a result of trade conditions and pointed out the part students would in the future play in the changing of such policy.

High Pressure Advertising
The speaker discussed several large industries in the United States and stated that a great deal of the waste was due in a large measure to the lack of equipment used in a scientific fashion. He also pointed out, in discussing the question of distribution, waste in that respect.

Competitive selling was another cause of this great waste, owing to the high pressure advertising campaigns as carried on in the United States. The speaker cited a humorous type of high pressure advertising in the States referring to "anti-mice clubs," "snice week," "radio talks on mice" etc. This, he insisted, was enormously wasteful.

Dr. Laidler touched on the question of unjust and unequal distribution whereby people have large fortunes through no efforts of their own, of the child born with the proverbial gold spoon in its mouth.

As to rectifying the unjust inequalities of wealth the speaker stated that this is impossible. Today the distance between the real owners, the shareholders of a corporation, and its managing board of directors has become very marked.

Tragedy of Old Age
Dr. Laidler discussed the plight a worker found himself in by the weed-

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Elections In Scarlet Key

Twenty-two Sophomore Nom-
inees Contest Vacancies

Twenty-two men from the second years of the Faculties of Medicine, Science, Commerce and Arts will contest eight vacancies in Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society in the elections being held today in the various buildings. Two men will represent each of the four faculties named and they are to be elected by the members of their own faculty.

Group "B" of the Scarlet Key is composed of sophomores elected by the undergraduates of the Faculties which they represent from panels submitted by the already elected Group "A" members of the Junior year. They both hold office for a year, but a Group "B" man could be re-elected to Group "A".

The purpose of the Scarlet Key Society is to entertain visiting athletes, debaters and other men from sister colleges at McGill in official or semi-official capacities. In order to raise money for this purpose, the Key has taken charge of the ushering at the Stadium for the rugby games. With the help of the freshmen ushers, they are able to make a considerable sum which enabled them to show a surplus for last year.

Attention Photographers

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

Christmas Issue

Articles for the Christmas Issue of the Daily should, if possible, be in the office today. Feature articles of any sort will be acceptable, as will also news stories of general interest which have not been covered.

Society Could Help University

Suggestions Given By Eugene
Lafleur, Canadian Lawyer

MANY OTHERS SPOKE

Officers Elected At Organiza-
tion Meeting Of Graduates
—H. M. Jaquays Pres.

Four principal ways in which the newly-formed Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill could be of service to the University and to those who have passed through its portals were outlined by Mr. Eugene Lafleur, B.A., D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., while addressing a gathering of graduates in the Engineering Institute last evening. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the local branch of the parent society and to elect officers for the present year.

Mr. G. C. McDonald, chairman, called upon Mr. Gordon Classco to read the proposed constitution drawn up by a special committee appointed for that purpose. The constitution was approved and adopted, as was also the suggested slate of officers. Mr. H. M. Jaquays, M.A., was elected president; Mr. J. T. Hackett, Law '09, vice-president; Mr. G. McLeh, M.Sc., honorary secretary; Mr. F. P. Hutchison, B.A., B.C.L., honorary treasurer. The executive council elected was composed of: Mr. G. Blair Gordon, B.Sc., Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, B.A., Mr. C. D. Harrington B.Sc., Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, M.Sc., Mr. M. H. W. MacKenzie, B.Com., Mr. G. C. Marler, Law '22, Mr. W. D. McLennan, B.Arch., Mr. E. H. Picheur, M.Sc., Mr. J. G. Ross, B.Sc., Mr. John Spector, B.A.

Following the election, the president, Mr. Jaquays, took the chair, and with a few introductory remarks called upon Mr. Lafleur, Graduate, Professor Emeritus, and Governor of McGill University, to offer suggestions for ways in which graduates might assist in university matters.

Mr. Lafleur first stressed the need for active co-operation among McGill's graduates. "There are 3,500 graduates residing in Montreal of which less than 1,000 are members of the parent society," stated Mr. Lafleur. The staff at the headquarters is inadequate to attend to all the small details of local work; hence the need for the branch and its great utility.

Suggestions for usefulness were first assistance that could be rendered to the governing body and to the faculty of the University in the way of advice in matters of policy, building programmes, standards of study, etc.

Secondly, closer contact with the business and professional public would stimulate interest in McGill. Many existing misconceptions which often result in withheld assistance could in this way be easily dispelled.

More frequent intercourse between graduates themselves was the third suggestion made by Mr. Lafleur. College friendships should be constantly kept up the spirit of Old McGill. Mr. Lafleur deplored the fact that former functions, many of them social, had been largely discontinued for no particular reasons.

Concluding his address, Mr. Lafleur, advised closer contact with the undergraduates and their activities, both intellectual and athletic. The speaker regretted the absence of Dean Martin Acting Principal who could furnish concrete examples of handicaps endured due to lack of facilities. This might be remedied to a certain extent by closer co-operation between former and past students of McGill.

Mr. F. H. Fletcher extended the vote of thanks to Mr. Lafleur, adding that Mr. Lafleur is McGill's best friend of education. An informal discussion followed during which more suggestions for the Graduates' Society were brought forward. Among them were the following ideas: That the graduates should get acquainted with one another; that McGill should have "open house" once a year for graduates to revive old memories, to note progress made, and thus to be in a better position to ameliorate conditions; that active interest should be installed into members' social functions contributing to this end; that funds raised should be devoted more

(Continued on page two)

"The Insect Play" Next Production Of Players' Club

Futuristic Drama Written By
The Capek Brothers

LARGE CAST

Fifty Costumes To Be De-
signed — More Members
Needed

It was definitely announced last night by the executive of the Players' Club that they had decided on "The Insect Play," by the Capek brothers, as their post-Christmas production. The Capeks will be remembered as the authors of the intensely futuristic drama called "R.U.R." which met with a great deal of attention from critics both in Europe and America. "The Insect Play" or according to its alternate title "And So On—Ad Infinitum" was originally written in Czech, but has been translated and adapted for the English stage by Nigel Playfair and has associated.

While much less futuristic than "R.U.R." the play is still of a very unusual type both in theme and treatment. Thus in choosing it for their next production the executive are carrying out their policy of presenting plays which ordinarily would not be presented in Montreal by professionals.

"The Insect Play" belongs to a type of drama of comparatively recent growth, which has never been produced in Canada before. Authorities on the European drama are in the habit of dividing it into two great movements: the aesthetic and the intellectual. The Capek's play belongs to the former division, in that its chief appeal is pictorial. Divided into three acts a prologue and an epilogue, it has no plot and must therefore depend for its appeal upon the manner in which it sets forth the author's philosophy of life, and upon the very beautiful and suggestive costumes and settings.

The great number and intricacy of these costumes make "The Insect Play" probably the most ambitious production ever attempted by an amateur company in Canada, for this reason the executive and the play-reading committee have been carefully considering all available plays for the last few months, and in that time read more than sixty plays.

To meet the increased strain put upon the resources of the Players' Club by this new production, the organization has been completely changed. All various phases will be directly in charge of three men, the director, the business manager, and the production manager. It was announced during the last meeting.

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New Portrait Being Shown

History Of Library Revealed
In Exhibit Of Pictures

The portrait of Mr. C. H. Gould who was Librarian from 1890 to 1918 is the chief attraction in a group of pictures being exhibited in the University Library. This portrait, which is being exhibited for the first time, will be on view until the end of the Christmas vacation. It is a colored crayon drawing by Dickson Patterson R.C.A., a well known painter whose portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald hangs at Ottawa.

Previous to 1890 the McGill College Library was housed in the old Molson Hall. At that date it had a little over 20,000 volumes, when it was moved into the new building erected by Peter Redpath. At that date Mr. Gould was appointed Librarian and began a new era in the history of the library installing both new equipment and modern methods of cataloguing so high were Mr. Gould's professional attainments that he was one time elected President of the American Library Association.

Several of the people taking principal parts in the plays which were to be presented were taken ill, and they could not be replaced at the last minute. It was also felt that it would be an injustice to the authors of these plays to produce them in an inadequate manner.

The following players are asked to meet at the Union at 3:10 today so as to leave together for West Hill High School:—
Scott, H. Herman, Kluger, Harris, Gerasovitz, Trister, Singer, Mendelsohn, Katzman and M. Herman.

The picture pictures in the exhibit show views of the library at various stages in its development, and the contrast of the original catalogue and the catalogue of today.

Dr. G. R. Homer University Librarian announces that during the 1928 Christmas vacation the Redpath

Nominations For Scarlet Key

Eight vacancies in Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society will be contested in the elections being held today. Two men will represent each of the four faculties of Medicine, Science, Commerce and Arts. The following men have been nominated: MEDICINE, F. Horsfall, R. Nelson, G. Petrie, E. Pinkerton, MacLean Gill, and F. Mott. SCIENCE, R. Crain, D. E. Ellis, T. C. Holland, J. G. King, A. P. Shearwood, E. Thompson, and R. J. Des-Brasay. COMMERCE, J. Wright, S. Granger, W. J. Veitch, and G. B. McGillivray. ARTS, F. M. Bourns, G. S. Challies, F. W. Park, R. H. Webster, and J. A. Hutchins.

Dent Hop Set For To-night

Yuletide Decorations To Fea-
ture Annual Dance

Eleven fox-trots and three waltzes comprises the program for the big Dental dance at the Medical building to-night. Activities will commence at 9 P.M. sharp. Bram Rose and his augmented orchestra will dispense soothing music to the Molar Artists. As a result of the mild epidemic of influenza which has hit the country, the sale of tickets has not been as good as in former years. Those who will be there however, will make up for the deficiency in number by an unparalleled amount of pep and jollity.

In view of the approaching Christmas festivities, the decorations will be of a nature in keeping with the Yuletide spirit. Holly and mistletoe will be the order of the evening and the wee hours of the morning.

The committee who have laboured so ardently to make the dance a success are: Walter Whitehead, chairman, Harold Greaves, T. Ross Murray, Paul Marchand and Gerhard.

The patrons and patronesses are Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Harvey.

The program as announced by the Committee is as follows:

- Extra.
- 1. Fox Trot.
- 2. Fox Trot.
- 3. Fox Trot.
- 4. Waltz.
- 5. Fox Trot.
- 6. Fox Trot.
- 7. Waltz.
- 8. Supper.
- 9. Fox Trot.
- 10. Fox Trot.
- 11. Fox Trot.
- 12. Fox Trot.
- 13. Fox Trot.
- 14. Waltz.

Meeting Postponed

Cercle And Societe Will Meet
After Christmas

Due to illness among the members of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise, the joint meeting which was to have been held in the R.V.C. last night had to be postponed on short notice.

It is hoped by the Executive of the two clubs that they will be able to hold the meeting shortly after the holidays are over. The postponement yesterday was unavoidable and the Executive stated that they were sorry that longer notice could not be given. Several of the people taking principal parts in the plays which were to be presented were taken ill, and they could not be replaced at the last minute. It was also felt that it would be an injustice to the authors of these plays to produce them in an inadequate manner.

Arts Senior Basketeers

The following players are asked to meet at the Union at 3:10 today so as to leave together for West Hill High School:—

Scott, H. Herman, Kluger, Harris, Gerasovitz, Trister, Singer, Mendelsohn, Katzman and M. Herman.

Library will be open on the following days for the convenience of readers: Dec. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, and Jan. 2. The library hours on these days will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prizes To Be Offered For Best Posters

Innovation Of Color Scheme
Adopted

POSTER EXHIBITION

Competition Under Auspices
Of Red And White
Revue

Arrangements were completed last night whereby the most popular feature of the Revue, the Art poster exhibition, will again be held in the second week of February, the closing date for the competition itself, being Saturday, February 2nd. Several new and attractive features are being introduced this year, which should help to make it record-breaking in every way.

To begin with it has been decided to raise the prize money considerably. A prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded to the designer of the poster which the judges deem worthy of first place, and an additional ten dollars will be won by the contestant submitting the poster which is selected for the cover.

Another innovation concerns the color scheme of the posters themselves. In the past there has been no limitation placed on the colors used by the competitors, but this year it has been deemed more effective to limit the colors to red, black and tones of red. In this way it is hoped to obtain more of a McGill atmosphere from the finished productions. At the same time it should be mentioned that in past contests, the red, white and black designs have almost invariably been found more suitable for posters and program covers.

The same standard lettering in vogue last year will again be used. Every poster submitted, must bear the inscription:—

"McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1929", His Majesty's Theatre, March 14, 15, 16. Matinee 15." Samples of this lettering can be obtained from Miss Heasley, at the Union after today.

The standard cardboard cards on which all designs MUST be submitted, can also be obtained tomorrow from the same source. The cards this year are considerably smaller than usual, as in past competitions too much valuable space has been wasted.

Students with any ability along these lines at all are urged to enter the competition and try their luck with the many artists around Montreal who are likely to compete. The holidays present a golden opportunity for laying the foundations of one or more designs. Past programs of the Red and White Revue will give an idea of the kind of poster required.

Thursday Last Day Of Lectures

Employment And 'Flue
Causes Depleted Attendance

Lectures end in all faculties on Thursday December 20th and most out of town students will be on their way home for the holidays. January 4th is the reopening date. The Library School however, closing on Dec. 20th, is a day later in reopening.

Attendance during the last fortnight at the university has fallen off considerably, it was stated yesterday. This is due to the prevalence of influenza and the fact that a number of students carry on Christmas employment in the various stores in the city in order to augment their finances.

With the re-opening of college after Christmas recess students are faced with first term examinations. In the faculties of applied science and arts these examinations begin on January 14, but because of a different term system employed in the faculty of medicine, examinations in that faculty are not held until after the middle of February.

While the majority of student activities and meetings of various societies have stopped until after the Christmas holidays, a lecture will be given by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Moyses hall of the university.

Employment

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who want work as waiters on New Year's Eve, will please notify Miss Heasley in the Union.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1928.

MONTREAL GRADUATES COME TOGETHER

We extend a hearty welcome to the newly formed Montreal branch of the Graduates Society of this University. Presumably up till the present it has been assumed that since the head quarters of the parent Graduate Society was in the city that there was no need for a branch in the city, it is obvious, however, that the parent organization burdened with the responsibilities of a wide spread society of graduates cannot give much attention to the local group, even though probably the most important single group of graduates existing.

Of roughly 3000 graduates living in this city, there are about one third members of the parent society. Two thirds of a group closest in touch with the doings of their Alma Mater have dropped apparently out of contact with the University altogether, are losing interest are losing interest in its welfare, and are failing to give it the support which it is the privilege of a graduate to give. If the newly formed Society can do anything to better this state of affairs they will have more than justified their existence. If, too, they can do anything to hurry along the advent of our by now, almost legendary proposed gymnasium, they will receive a very hearty vote of thanks from the students.

While we wish to give graduates a real interest in their University, their full measure of praise, there are some who take, not only the helpful interest that really boosts the University along, an interest that extends to the point of attempting to run things for the students and the University authorities. It is hard for a man who has an active part in student affairs, to find himself, by the act of graduation, suddenly an outsider in the realm of student government, compelled to look on at the new generation of student leaders who have taken hold of things, and who are he is convinced, running everything wrongly. It is a temptation to jump back and tell people how the thing really should be done. Sometimes that is what happens, and some graduates in the honest attempt to give good advice, find, to their surprise, that advice is not really wanted, and that the old habit of mankind, of preferring to learn by his own sometimes bitter experience, holds for students too.

There is a large place, however for the undergraduate in fields outside the sphere of student activities, and in realms peculiarly his own. He is in the position of knowing the University thoroughly, yet of being able to look at it from the outside impartially. There are many ways he can boost his University. He can take part of his worldly goods and help it the way that will do most good, financially. There are many opportunities that a real live graduate has in giving of his training and experience to little things around the University that help a great deal. Any graduate who takes a real interest in the University will find a great deal that he can do, many of them small things in themselves, but which mean much to the University when taken altogether.

We might suggest that to those who wish to keep in touch with the University that the subscribe to the Daily, if they wish to keep in close touch with campus activities. The big thing, however, is to keep in touch. The University needs the interest of her graduates, and the graduates need the University.

CHRISTMAS COLDS

The usual round of early winter colds and chills has assumed rather large proportions this year. Classes are considerably depleted and the R.V.C. has practically closed, with the result that many of the lectures are being given to small classes and rows of empty seats, the erstwhile occupants of which will have to do some hard studying after Christmas, and save the real material of their courses until after the holidays.

There is nothing unusual about an increase in the number of minor ailments at this time of the year. They soon pass off with the advent of the crisp cold weather which comes with the true winter, but at the same time they are not to be lightly regarded. The present epidemic is in the nature of contagious fever, we are told, and should be treated in the same manner as other fevers of the same nature. Precautions should be taken to avoid infection, and the general conditions, proper clothing and adequate ventilation watched, if the unpleasant prospect of a Christmas in bed is to be avoided.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

WITH
Asterisk — Hyphen — Semicolon

The Mayor's Banquet

A Correspondent Reveals Details Not Usually Seen By "Daily" Readers —
A Warning

We have received the following letter. Just why it should have been addressed to this column is somewhat obscure, as we never attend such functions and furthermore have no interest in them. We are publishing this letter as a horrible example to the younger generation at McGill, both as regards the actions themselves and also the form of the letter. Its grammar and spelling are terrible. Take warning!

Dear Mr. Here and There,
I was here and there last Saturday night when His Worship Mayor Houde gave his adorable banquet and as I was here and there and so I wish to tell everyone about my impressions which were something not to be missed even once in a life time.

Dear People, It was glorious. We all went outside to the pub where they sell so much beer to the baseball fans in the summer time and there we all had beer and all paid for it except me as per usual but I told the laddie that it would be alright to charge it to Mr. Houde, and that Mr. Houde was a good scout and wouldn't mind the least little bit. Well it worked and then the guy that owns the rights to this little place of amusement showed us all around the joint and told us how the pressure gauges work in connection with the air they pump from the roof where the air is pure and plentiful. The gauges looked simply wonderful by then and we offered to buy the proposition with a view to selling beer there next summer if these goll darned Americans give us more baseball.

Anyhow somebody said that we would all get very fat if we bought the place and as we are still young we thought that it would be a bad thing if we did get rounda, so we came to the logical conclusion that we shouldn't ought to buy the place especially as we were all plumb broke and reduced to charging things to the Mayor. We might have charged the pub to the Mayor but perhaps his sense of humour would not have brooked that expenditure. At any rate we adjourned to the banquet which was just about to be commencing and we all rushed in at a snail's pace which was rather cramped on account of the crowd. At any rate we got to the banquet and found several athletes and football players and Daily people and M.S.P.E.'s and that is about as personal as we dare get in view of the fact that we might get too personal.

So far this is what might be termed pretty simple but that was just exactly how things were last Saturday night.

Well, Mr. Houde was a great old guy and when the McGill platoon, thanks to Leslie Bell, finally got going and after many harty cheers in competition with the Universite de Montreal, we all paraded up and shook hands with the Mayor himself and he was sure a great sport and when we wanted to drink a sante to each other he said sure it was alright so we opened up his bottle of bourdeau rouge and Hoodoo and we drank to each other's health. Then we got back to business at the McGill table which by that time was no place to be seen at if you were in your right mind and respectable which we could not be accused of very seriously.

Then the buns got to flying and we hit each other with them and olives and lump sugar and someone got fresh and began to chuck potato salad which was going too far for a respectable party like ours. There was also much boune camaraderie amongst us and the French people showed that they like football players by giving them more champagne than was good for them.

Next we had to give a McGill yell which was supposed to have been led by a Mr. Montgomery but a Mr. Lloyd has challenged this man with cream puffs at forty yards as he says that he was the gentleman who led the yell, Mr. Montgomery was just a fictitious name invented by the Radio man who was as full of hops as anyone else. Anyhow the Universite de Montreal gave us good competition and among them Louis Bloomfield who used to be around McGill but turned traitor along with Frank Godine and Mr. Mulyina some time ago.

The party became uproarious and we could not hear the Mayor speak which was good for both of us. It was only too bad the people over the radio could hear his speech which was fit for those at the banquet but hard for those who were not there to understand since they lacked the atmosphere.

Things went well and they tell me that the banquet came to a quiet close.

Yours Sincerely,
Constant Contributor.

"HOGS GENERALLY UNEVEN AND LOWER"
headline recently seen in the Gazette.
They can't go much lower.

This rapidly moving world of ours! Apparently television has reach such a stage that "televising" is now a recognised verb. At any rate the Star used it in a headline last night. Incidentally the subject was that motion pictures have now been sent by radio, off the regular film. Soon it will be talking movies being broadcast, then in color, and then what?

This business of headlines is a funny one. On account of the large type there are certain very rigid mechanical limitations—or as the printers say "type is not made of rubber"—and then of course they must attract attention, tell the complete story concisely, and if possible, grammatically. One of the best was in the Daily last year—"Iolanthe Cast Wear Costumes". We did not see the show, but we hope they did, anyway.

College Comment

A NEW FORM OF COMPETITION

Oxford and Cambridge Universities are said to be planning a new form of intercollegiate competition. The two universities are making plans to have annual flying contests take place between them. Both schools have air squadrons.

Verdict: "Cynic"

The Hot Dilettante

Edgar's poppa has so much money that to the average mortal the sum means about as much as something in the fourth dimension. So, naturally, Edgar doesn't have to tie up with any steady employment. Spent a year at Harvard, one at Oxford and one on the left bank of the Seine, where he got into the free verse habit. Edgar is proudest of his poem beginning, "The fetid winds howl over the corpse of suicide." It was thought pretty hot on the left bank. Back home in Swickley one reading of it brought on his mother's neuritis.

Ed. Note: — There really should be a picture with this little sketch, but it became lost, strayed, or stolen.

Editorials

Some months ago we ran across an interesting article entitled "Are Editorials Worth Reading?" Your answer would probably be an emphatic No! and we agree with you that the majority are not. Here on the "Daily" our range of topics is quite restricted by the constitution, and even when one has several good subjects to choose from—which does not happen often—it is surprisingly difficult to turn out a well written, intelligent comment on one of them. We shall elaborate on this theme at some future date.

In this particular article the writer was speaking of the regular press. After disposing of the "chances" of the editorial page, which he classifies as party, civic, policy, and big-news editorials which he admits are something of a bore he goes on to discuss more interesting varieties. First come discussions of national affairs "when they assume larger importance than party wrangles"; next obituaries of prominent citizens; then comments on the fine arts; next those editorials in which the editor puts his tongue in his cheek and deliberately spoofs his readers; and finally, editorials born of the editor's hobby.

A comprehensive and reasonable classification. These last two, as you might imagine, provide quite a little fun. There is the story of the spoofing editor who "does his deadly work not in the editorial columns but in the letter column itself. His trick is to take something hitherto regarded by all as perfectly innocent and then discover, that it is immoral. For example, when the grand opera "Tristan and Isolde" was given in Baltimore he took exception to it on the ground that it condoned free love. And always a deluge of letters follows, all of which take his nonsense with complete seriousness. Some applaud him, some denounce him, but few penetrate his hoax."

And so it goes. There was the time when one paper started an inquiry about hog-calls. All sorts of hobbles can be found, perhaps one of the most amusing of which is that of Nicholas Roosevelt of the New York Times, who bears a grudge against the schedules of the Long Island Railroad, with result that some wonderful and fearful articles appear in the Times on this subject. Another writer on the same paper, Arthur Crock, is a walking encyclopedia of true American folklore and takes delight in fabricating bogus folklore. Thus "you are likely to see any kind of fabulous yarn in the editorial columns of the Times, from the lamentable behaviour of the race horse which had been trained by a one-legged man to the equally lament-



AT THE PRINCESS

"Carry on, Sergeant", the first all-Canadian film, is the attraction at the Princess Theatre this week. Produced under the direction of Bruce Bairnsfather the film provides several revelations of an interesting character to a public which has grown thoroughly accustomed to American films. In the first place, there is a cast of practically unknown actors and actresses, who are in some cases very much easier to watch than some of the Hollywood "stars". Then again, more attention has been given to the photography and less to the details of the plot than is usually the case. These indications point to the original nature of the film, which achieves a signal triumph in that it disapproves the monopoly of Hollywood in the production of successful pictures.

The chief part, that of Sergeant Bob MacKay, is taken by Hugh Buckler. The story, contrary to the custom in the war pictures we have seen from south of the line, begins in the year 1914, and not in 1917. The plot centres round the history of Sergeant MacKay, who leaves for the front shortly after his marriage, and is in France subject to all the temptations of the life in the trenches. Unfaithful to his wife on one occasion, he atones for it and in the end is stricken on the field and his chum returns to his wife the locket which he had sworn to purify with his blood.

The remarkably feature of the picture is not the plot, which is superficial and, if it were the central feature of the story, would be entirely inadequate. But the photography, under the direction of Bert Cann, is as good as any we have seen in a film of this nature anywhere. The scenes in the trenches in the half light were unusually well depicted.

The picture is well worth seeing, as an indication of what we may in the future expect of the infant industry in this country.

SOCIETY COULD HELP UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)
to the educational end of the University's work than to the increasing of accommodation; that research discoveries made by McGill men should be brought to the notice of graduates, hence co-operation and social intercourse; that details of prominent campus problems of the day should be obtained from members of the Faculty and discussed by the Graduates' Society; that publicity should be to new graduates to enable them to secure the position in the world for which they are best qualified. The gymnasium problem was brought up and discussed. Members were reminded that the parent society of graduates had drawn up schemes for a proposed gym and dormitories though nothing definite had been done. After a record of the attendance was taken, Mr. Jaquays thanked the committee which was responsible for arranging the organization meeting and for drawing up the constitution of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

able behaviour of the overly proud dog whose tail curled so tight that it lifted his hind legs right up in the air."

Plateau 0078

The new phone in the R.V.C. is a public necessity that has long been lacking. No longer will we have to wait an hour or so while someother poor couple fight it out, or that interminable period while the maid dashes down the hall, blows up the speaking tube, gets the floor, finds the girl, and she gets on something and downstairs. Those unfortunate girls on the second floor near the new home, though, who have to take the place of the maid are going to be kept busy.

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APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929. APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from **MISS HARVEY, Secretary** Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

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POPULAR YOUNG PIANIST

BILLY CHIPMAN

PLAYING IN THE

TEA ROOM

THIS AFTERNOON

U. Of M. Beat McGill Team By 2 To 0 Count

Gagne And Page Scored For
Frenchmen In Senior Battle

VICS BEAT COLUMBUS

University of Montreal hockey squad chalked up their first win of the season at the expense of the McGill senior team in the second game of the Senior Group double header at the Forum last night. The score was 2 to 0. In the first game, Roger McMahon's Columbus squad went down to defeat before the rushing attack of the champions, Vics.

The Beaubien Cup, emblematic of the local intercollegiate championship was at stake last night and the Frenchmen obtained a stranglehold on it. The next meeting of the squads will decide the winner for the season.

It was a disappointing game in which the Frenchmen dominated largely through the uncanny stick-handling of young Page at centre. The McGill attack was disorganised, and against the close-checking French students, the red players were almost helpless. The most consistent threat to Archambault was Ralph St. Germain who led the only likely red attacks. He was closely followed in point of effectiveness by Doherty, Smith and McTeer. Powers played despite a bad cold and did not show his customary neat netminding.

Gagne counted first in the dying moments of the opening period when Gagne shot from the side and the rubber trickled down Powers leg and over the line. The second French goal was scored midway through the middle session when Page shot from far out and beat Powers. Both goals were of the somewhat soft variety.

1st Period
McGill opened hostilities with a early led by St. Germain. Doherty dashed in for the rebound but missed it by inches. Ward was penalized and the Frenchmen swarmed about the McGill goal but Powers was at top form. Darcy Doherty again stick-handled his way through but Archambault fell in time. The Montreal forwards had things pretty nearly their own way during the first half of the period, keeping McGill hemmed in, and giving Powers plenty to do. Page, the diminutive French centre was through twice but his shooting was wide of the mark. A nice St. Germain-Doherty-Ward combination had the whole French team fooled, but Darcy missed his mark in the final move. Smith was sent off for charging and the Montreal forwards swept up three abreast. Mongeau was forced into the right corner, but his shot trickled down Powers leg into the nets just before the period ended.

2nd Period
Young Page made the first genuine attempt of the period when he took the rubber from the Saint at centre ice and swung in on Powers. The McGill goalie saved. The McGill net had a narrow escape when Mantha, Page and Raymond peppered shots at Powers in quick succession but the red goalie rose to the occasion. The second goal of the evening went to Page when he took the rubber from behind his own goal, swung down centre and shot from inside the blue line. The rubber sped between the defence-men and dropped between Powers legs. The McGill sub line of Robertson, Farquharson and McGillvary came on and a fresh and sizzling attack that kept the Frenchmen busy.

3rd Period
McGill opened with a determined attack but the eminent poke-checking qualities of the Frenchmen held the red shirts well in check. With the St. Denis street students holding a three man defence and the McGill players held close-checked, the game resolved itself into a listless centre ice struggle in which the Frenchmen had the better. Play livened up considerably as the fans exhorted action and McGill opened up with an attack that made Archambault hop. St. Germain was flanked by Farquharson and Robertson and the trio made the nearest attempts of the evening, but Archambault made good on every occasion. A separate McGill rally toward the final moments kept the crowd on its feet, but the gong sounded with the Frenchmen leading 2 to 0.

U. of Montreal	McGill
Goal	
Archambault	Powers
Defence	
Ratto	McTeer
Mantha	Smith
Centre	
Page	St. Germain
Wing	
Lafrance	Ward
Raymond	Doherty
Subs	
Roy	McGillvary
Gagne	Robertson

Centre College's Victory Over Harvard Is Discussed

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Ed Gorman, Sports Editor of the Ohio State Lantern, student organ of the Ohio State University, says editorially:—

"Eligibility as it is in the Big Ten and as it is in some of the other college football loops is somewhat different as the records and lineups will show.

"An ironclad rule prohibits any athlete from participating for more than three seasons in college circles such as the Big Ten, but that thing has evidently been overlooked by some of the other colleges of the country; some large and important factors in university athletic circles, and some of lesser importance.

"We have one incident in mind which at the time may have caused considerable furor had it been made public. It will be remembered that a small unheralded Centre College football club under the leadership of Bo McMullan defeated a strong Harvard eleven, thereby giving the little Kentucky school a temporary position in the high lights of American football.

"It so happens that the Centre alumni students and even the faculty were so set on beating Harvard that they stopped at nothing to attain that end.

"It has been told perhaps before how certain players were imported for that game to lick Harvard, and they were inserted into the lineup under assumed names when the going got rough.

"One fellow had been brought to the Centre field, decked out in true Centre regalia and given a place on the bench until he was needed. This fellow was at least 40 years of age and had played a few years in professional football. He had never attended college and did not finish high school, yet he helped Centre College in its flashing surprise victory over Harvard.

"Now our attention has been called to the case of Missouri Valley eligibility. Names are appearing on Missouri teams which we are sure have appeared through three different seasons on other college teams.

"But then, they have good football over there and the spirit is just as high pitched as it is in the better regulated athletic circles."

Mongeau	Farquharson
Referee, Billy Bell	
1st Period	
1—Montreal.....Gagne	15.30
Pens.: Ward, Farquharson, Smith	
2nd Period	
1—Montreal.....Page	7.00
No penalties.	
3rd Period	
No score.	
No penalties.	

Vics Beat Columbus
Victorias, Senior Group champions, added to their already long lead in the Q.A.H.A. race when the maroon squad defeated Columbus by a 4 to 1 score at the Forum last night. The win put Vics with a four point margin over their nearest competitor.

Roger McMahon's team made a fight of it for half the game when they held Vics to a one all tie, but half way through the middle session, Quinn scored followed by tallies by Copeland and Slater. The final period saw some exciting hockey, but Vics were good enough to hold the Irishmen for no further score.

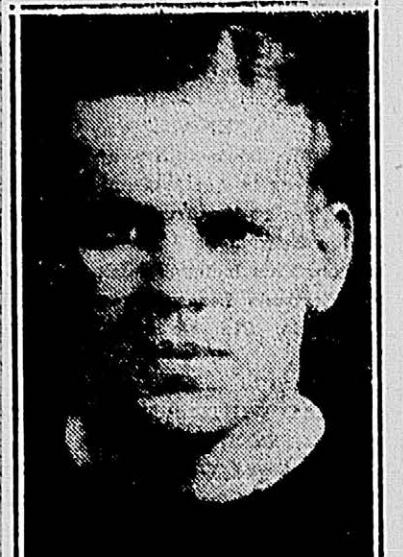
Columbus	Goal	Vics
Boyd		Weir
Defence		
Carter		Carlin
McMahon		Shearer
Centre		
Quinn		Kilby
Wing		
Grant		Leamy
Valois		Harvey
Subs		
Slater		Jessop
Referee, Billy Bell		
1st Period		
1—Vics.....Shearer	5.30	
2—Columbus.....Leamy	14.30	
Penalties: Carter, Grant K.		
2nd Period		
3—Vics.....Quinn	8.00	
4—Vics.....Copeland	10.00	
5—Vics.....Slater	19.00	
Penalties: Carlin, Kilby, Shearer		
3rd Period		
No score.		
Penalties: Carlin		

"THE INSECT PLAY" NEXT PRODUCTION OF PLAYERS' CLUB

(Continued from page one)
nounced at the last meeting of the Club that the business and would be under George How and the production under Howard Creig.

Since the play requires more than fifty costumes a great number of people will be required who are willing and able to plan and make costumes. Besides these, it calls for thirty-three speaking parts, so that most of the Club's members with any ability at all will have every opportunity to take an active part in the production. Designing has already begun, and casting for the various parts, will commence as soon as college opens in the New Year. Rehearsals, however, will be forgotten until the examinations are over. The executive wish to repeat that

PLAYED EFFECTIVELY



George McTeer, defense player on the McGill hockey squad who showed up well in last night's game against U. of Montreal.

Arts Senior Squad In Exhibition Tilts

West Hill And Strathcona To
Furnish Opposition

The Arts senior basketball team, champions of their section in the class league will take on the West Hill High seniors in an exhibition tilt to be played at the latter's gym today at 4 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon the Arts squad will engage the Strathcona Academy quintette at the Outremont gym.

These exhibition games between a McGill team and two of the best high school basketball squads in the inter-scholastic league will demonstrate the difference that exists between college and high school basketball. The Arts team are making these inroads into highschool territory in order to obtain further practice before the sectional playoffs in the inter-class league get under way.

To date the Arts seniors have not lost a game having won all of their scheduled starts. Good opposition is expected when the Arts players stack up against the high school outfits. Both Strathcona and West Hill are reputed to have strong teams, the former being last year's intermediate champions.

It is not too late for any who may desire to join the Club to do so. Actual experience is in no way essential, since the executive are trying to form a body of members who will learn the technique of acting, production, and business, and who will be able to take more responsible positions in the future. The beauty of the "Insect Play" is that it furnishes a multitude of opportunities for these inexperienced members to take an active part in the production. All that is required is keenness and a willingness to work.

Just how ambitious the Club is in producing this play can be gathered from the fact that Mr. Morgan-Powell, the dramatic critic of the "Star," when interviewed on the subject stated that he considered "The Insect Play" without exception the most difficult play that an amateur company could attempt. The executive however, feel that their past performances justify them in the departure.

THERE ARE ROADHOUSES
"I can't step out with you. They say you have a bad name about town."
"That's alright, we'll go outa town!"
—Ex.

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Blue Cagers To Tour U.S.A.

Varsity Players Also Affected
By Colds

After obtaining decisive victories over Central Y and the Riverdale Grads, the University of Toronto basketball team is expected to make good on their trip to the United States, where the powerful blue quintette will meet four of the strongest college squads below the border.

The blue players have been well drilled by Coach McCutcheon and are fully prepared for their American trip, which commences Saturday, when the team leaves at 9.30 a.m. for Buffalo. There they will look up with the fast U. of B. quintette, which the Blue and White have never been able to down. But this year the type of game which the Varsity team is playing should be well adopted to the large Elmwood Music Hall floor.

The trip then takes them to Clinton, N.Y., where they clash with the Hamilton College five. The game with Colgate should be a battle royal, as the opposition is fast and clever with an abundance of spirit. Balloman, of the Passaic wonder team, is their pivot man. The University of Syracuse defeated Varsity last year by a five point margin in the dying moment of the game. Syracuse is a great basketball city and the college is credited with having one of the fastest aggregations in N.Y. State. The game this year will complete the pre-Christmas series.

The University of Rochester and St. Bonaventure College have already signed for games after Christmas, and efforts are being made for contracts with Rainbows of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Assumption College and City College of Detroit. Should these games be arranged, they will complete the preliminary work of the Varsity squad to a nicety and leave them on edge for the big battles with Queens, McGill and Western for the Inter-collegiate title.

Final preparations for the American invasion were badly broken into by the epidemic of colds and "flu" which is prevalent in the University. "Gord" Johnston, the elongated centre player, has been away from the practices for the last three weeks, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to accompany the team. "Roy" Currie, stalwart defence man, also was kept away from the workouts by a bad attack of the gripe. The remainder of the squad with the exception of Murray has been nursing colds. But all will be fit and on edge for their first game on Saturday.

SPOKE ON WASTE IMPERIALISM AND SOCIAL INJUSTICE

(Continued from page one)

ling out of the older men in the larger industries. In the forming of trusts and combinations in large industries the economies of ten effected are the dropping of great numbers of the old employees out of the plants. This has become a real tragedy. In the automobile and steel industries in the United States the average age of the worker is about thirty. This was another problem where the students part and parcel of these great industries in the future will set about solving.

Imperialism was next discussed by Dr. Laidler. In the case of the United

Cagers' Coach Forced To Bed

Smaill, Rice And Church Ex-
pected To Return Any Day

Hard luck seems to be dogging the McGill senior basketball team. After returning from the United States where three of the players had been left due to illness, Coach Van Wagner took sick and was confined to his bed, being unable to attend yesterday's practice.

Feigenbaum, captain and star defenceman of the red city was also unfortunate in injuring his shoulder during the game with Vermont and was unable to turn out yesterday.

Nothing further has been heard about Smaill, Church and Mel Rice, the three players who were left behind at Dartmouth. Their cases are not thought serious however, and they are expected to return to Montreal within the next few days.

Only eight men turned out yesterday, and minus the services of their coach engaged in a light workout.

Another trip to the U.S.A. will be made at the end of the month and the McGill basketball team are expected to be at full strength by that time. The games with Vermont and Dartmouth enabled the redmen to cope with the American style of basketball, greatly to their advantage, and the trip during the Christmas holidays will probably prove of further assistance to the McGill players.

States, that country has a great deal of capital invested in foreign countries such as Canada, Mexico and several South American countries. Sometimes it is found that these heavy investments have become risky affairs and pressure is brought to bear on the government to safeguard them. This safeguarding through armies gives rise to the imperialistic policy which clashes with that of the other countries and then we have war. It will therefore be up to the students to improve such conditions in foreign trade relations.

Democracy in politics as influenced by great trusts and combinations of industries was next discussed by the speaker. He showed how in certain large American corporations the directorates have a hand in the political campaigns during the election times by supplying large sums of money to put their particular candidate in power, whereby they secure certain privileges. This makes for political autocracy and not democracy. This is a challenge that the industrial autocracy presents to the students; it behooves him to think of these problems in a constructive fashion.

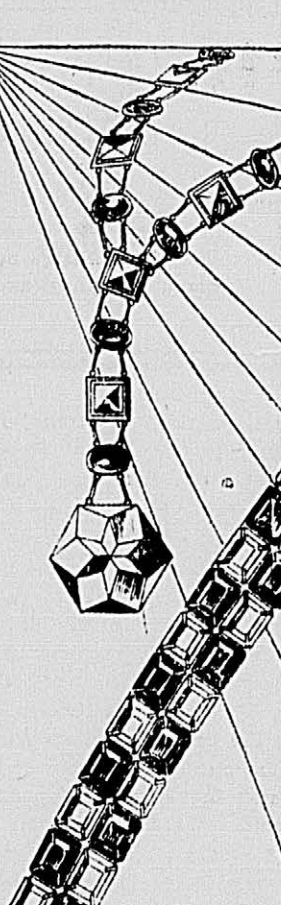
Combining Democracy and Efficiency

The student can, with his economic studies his theories, eliminate waste in industry, do much towards solving the problem of public ownership of combining democracy with efficiency, of improving conditions for the workman, and think in terms of international unity. The complex problem will be solved. "We will find that groups of students will preserve the sense of courage and intellectual integrity and build a more noble and industrial activity."

JUDGMENT DAY

Absent-minded Dean (knocking on St. Peter's Gate): O'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out.

—Ex.



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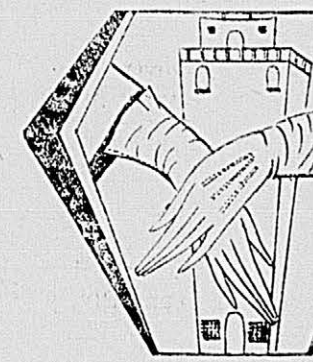
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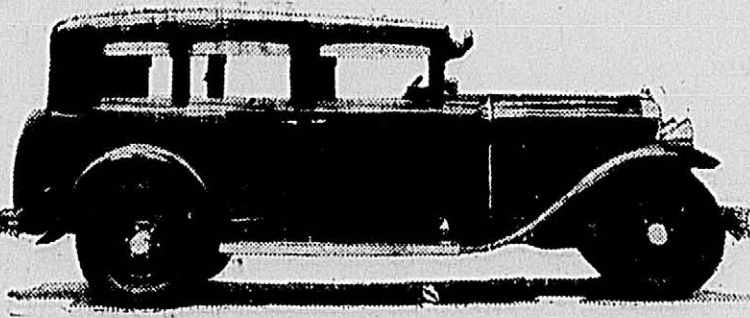
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Library Additions

Literature And Literary Criticism
Amy, Lacey—The sire, by Luke Allan, pseud.

Auslander, Joseph—The winged horse.

Ball, Mrs. Cona H. comp.—The Oxford Garland.

Beranger, P. J. de—Poems; in the versions of the best translators of the Fr.

Bila, Constantin—La croyance a la magie au XVIIIe siecle en France dans les contes, romans et traites.

Borgessa, G. A.—Storia della critica romantica in Italia.

Bourdet, Edouard—The captive; tr. fr. the Fr. by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

Boyd, E. A.—Literary blasphemies.

Brightfield, M. F.—Theodore Hook and his novels.

Caesar and Pompey—The tragedy of Caesar's revenge.

Clifford, W. G.—Books in bottles.

Coward, N. P.—The queen was in the parlour.

Dunsany, E. J. M. D. Plunkett, 15th. Baron—Time and the gods.

Erskine, John—Prohibition and Christianity.

Griston, H. J.—Shaking the dust from Shakespeare. 2nd. ed. Harper's literary museum, vol. 1.

Hellman, G. S.—Lanes of memory.

Hutton, Maurice—Many minds.

Kennerly, J. S.—Romanzi e romanzi italiani. 2 vols.

Kvitko, David—A philosophic study of Tolstoy.

MacDonald, Wilson—An ode on the diamond jubilee of confederation.

Machen, Arthur—The anatomy of tobacco.

Nathan, G. J.—Land of the pilgrim's pride.

Norris, Mrs. Kathleen—Barberry Bush.

Perutz, Leo—From nine to nine; tr. fr. the Germ. by Lily Lore.

Renard, G. F.—La methode scientifique de l'histoire litteraire.

Rozanov, V. V.—Soltaria; tr. fr. the Russ. by S. S. Kotliarsky.

Smith, P. J.—A key to the Ulysses of James Joyce.

Washburn, C. C.—Opinions.

Wylie, Mrs. Edith—The orphan angel.

Biography.

Abbott, L. F.—Twelve great modernists.

Fulda, Karl—Chamisso und seine Zeit.

Harper, M. M.—Crockett and grey Galloway.

Hergesheimer, Joseph—From an old house.

Huizinga, J.—Erasmus; tr. fr. the Dutch by F. Hopman.

MacLean, Rev. John—McDougal of Alberta.

Murray, D. L.—Disraeli.

Ticknor, George—George Ticknor.

Wyman, Mary A.—Two American pioneers. Seba Smith and Elizabeth Oakes Smith.

Geography and Travel.

Brady, E. J.—Australia unlimited.

Guedalla, Philip—Conquistador: American fantasia.

Nash, Roy—The conquest of Brazil.

Oliphant, Laurence—The Russian shores of the Black Sea in the autumn of 1852.

History

Beven, E. R. ed.—The legacy of Israel.

Brebnier, J. B.—New England's outpost.

Brown, B. F.—The yarn of a Yankee privateer, ed. by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Buell, R. L.—Europe: a history of ten years.

Cortez, Hernando—Five letters, 1519-26; tr. fr. the Span. by F. B. Morris.

Cundall, Frank—The Darien venture.

Deberle, A. J.—Histoire de l'Amérique du Sud depuis la conquête jusqu'à nos jours. 3leme ed.

Lichnowsky, K. M., Furet von—My mission to London, 1812-14.

Mallison, Col. G. B.—The mutiny of the Bengal army.

Moagher, Sir N. H.—The religious warfare in Nova Scotia, 1855-1860.

Parsons, Geoffrey—The stream of history.

Raleigh, Sir W. A.—The war in the air. 2 vols.

Rose, H. J.—Primitive culture in Italy.

Thomas, L. J.—With Lawrence in Arabia.

Wrong, E. M.—History of England, 1668-1615.

Political History, Political Science

Coulomb, C. A.—The administration of the English borders during the reign of Elizabeth.

Dodd, W. F.—State government. 2nd. ed.

Ferrari, Giuseppe—Machlavel Juge des revolutions de notre temps.

Hutchison, David—Introduction to the law of American citizenship.

Kalaw, M. M.—The development of Philippine politics (1872-1926).

Peffer, Nathaniel—The white man's dilemma.

Economics, Etc.

American trade union delegation

A FEW WORDS ON CORPORATE MATTERS

By Mr. W. H. Coverdale.

A number of requests having been made for copies of Mr. Coverdale's address, we are publishing it in the Daily. The third and last installment appears below.

(Concluded)

Again, on these contracts, it was necessary to tool up at large expense before quantity production could be achieved. Tools and dies for a good size job cost six or seven hundred thousand dollars of the manufacturer's money, to say nothing of the cost of his inventory and labor, before he could bill his customer on delivery of finished goods. We found this concern amortizing the cost of its tools and dies over the maximum number of bodies estimated to be delivered under the contracts, thereby reducing the alleged cost per body, but thereby also allocating to itself a large item of unamortized useless tools and dies at the completion of deliveries which, owing to the customer's poor design or weak sales effort, were often less than one-half of the contract amount.

You would think that one such experience would be enough but this had gone on for years until it was merely regarded as a competitive trade condition or handicap over which the manufacturer had no control. There was so little co-operation between officers of this concern, so little co-ordination of the various parts of the whole, that in very truth the left hand knew little or nothing of what the right hand was doing. Samuel Butler, asks, "What does the right hand gain by being more active and useful than the left—but only more labor and pains?" But I tell you that it gains skill and experience which result in chest expansion and muscle development, and which benefit the whole body as well.

Some of these people were merely patronizing their work by falling asleep over it, and by looking forward to another decade of triumphant stagnation along obsolete lines. Your own Dr. Ogier told you on one occasion that "only by keeping the mind plastic and receptive does the student escape perdition." I warn you against setting fatty degeneration of your opinions, or opinions so rigid and stiff on any subject that you are unable to keep abreast of the times by modifying your views when necessary.

A cost analyst might say that the body of a man, weighing 150 pounds, if divided into its component chemical elements, would contain

enough water to wash a pair of blankets, enough iron to make a ten-benny nail, enough lime to whitewash a small chicken coop, and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on a good-sized dog—all of which elements could be purchased at any corner drug store for ninety-eight cents.

That is one way of appraising ourselves, but another and better way is to realize that integrity of character is the foundation of success; that it is the backbone of the structure of one's personal life; that it is the influence for good which benefits all of our contacts with one another, and which heightens our confidence in all human relationships. And as business is based upon credit, and credit upon confidence, and confidence upon character, it seems to me that a very special obligation devolves upon every one of us who may be connected, either now or later, with the conducting or recording of corporate transactions, not only to realize the importance of character upon business progress, but to cultivate it as the most essential part of his personal and professional equipment.

Gentlemen, less than twice the span of my own life separates it from that eventful day in the history of Canada which brought a glorious immortality to Montcalm and Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham; and but four times the span of my own life is needed to carry it back to the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company and to the appointment by Louis le Grand of the great Count Frontenac as Governor of New France.

What a wonderful tide of opportunity has flowed into the sea of Canadian history and progress in that incredibly short time; what a still more wonderful tide of opportunity is at its flood to-day, accelerated by all the accomplishments of the past, heightened by all the needs of the present, and ever rising toward all the hopes of the future.

May we of to-day be able to say of the growth of Canada, as Aeneas of old said of the building of Carthage and the founding of Rome,—"a part of this I was!"

Read before the McGill Commercial Society, Nov. 15, 1928.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

May I through your columns ask a little explanation from our worried Athletic Board? Weighed I say, not because of such questions as I am about to ask, but as a result of the exertions of their profitable football season. As a matter of fact, they hardly get enough questions from the students for they must realize that, getting ten dollars (\$10.00) from each male undergraduate each year of his college career, they are to an appreciable extent responsible to these same undergraduates in matters financial.

Now, in view of this fact it seems to me that the students do not take a great many pains to see that the rights which were guaranteed them in exchange for these ten dollars (\$10.00) are, in practice retained by them. To quote one right in point the levy provides for free tickets at all university home games in all the various branches of sport.

This year in hockey, the athletic board seems to have found a nice, easy convenient way of getting out of that costly proceeding. The students' ten dollars are already in their pocket. Why should they worry about rights, and guarantees, and so forth? Well, the trick is to tell us that out of the ten games that McGill is playing in the Q.A.H.A. this year, McGill has only two homes. And yet there are only five teams in the league. Does it sound a little ridiculous, or is it still hard to grasp? The athletic Board hates to be told that it is ridiculous, so it has come back with the charge was laid against it, with the following brilliant little example of ready wit: that whenever we are given a home game, since we see two games, it really counts double. Therefore we have four home games.

Would anyone back me up in saying that this is rather sheepish? Or almost like a drunken phantasy? I wonder if they are also seeing elephants?

Might we ask for little better ex-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the McGill Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 610 Sherbrooke St. West.

Red And White Revue Notes

The Executive of the Red and White Revue of 1929 have decided to stage a poster competition for the purpose of obtaining a prize poster and program cover, for the Revue. This competition closes on Saturday, February 2nd, and the designs will then be put on display and judged in the Union. The standard materials which are absolutely essential can be obtained after today from Miss Heasley, in the Union.

The designer of the winning poster will receive fifteen dollars in cash, while the owner of the poster selected for the program cover will be the winner of a special prize of ten dollars.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '31

All those desiring Arts '31 class photos can secure same by applying to R. H. Webster. The price is: Mounted 75 cents, Unmounted 50 cents.

PHARMACY

The class picture will be taken today, Dec. 18 at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Medical Bldg. Please be prompt. Class pins may be obtained from Dinovitzer. The last general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society for this year will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 8.45 p.m. in the Medical Bldg. Mr. R. Ginsberg will speak on "The drug-store: its management and construction." Questions of general interest will be answered by the speaker in the open forum at the close of the meeting. Final arrangements for the dance will be part of the business to be transacted. Snacks and refreshments.

planations, or in default of such, for a little fuller treatment at the hands of our venerable moguls (of athletics) and captains (of finance)? Yours truly, Fan.

A Chicago Holstein breeder has made a special offer to B. H. Thompson of Brachurn Farm, Boharn, Saskatchewan, for his world champion Holstein cow, Canary Korudye Alcartra; but representations are being made to the Provincial Government to have this famous animal retained in the province.

nesday Dec. 19 at 8.45 p.m. in the Medical Bldg. Mr. R. Ginsberg will speak on "The drug-store: its management and construction." Questions of general interest will be answered by the speaker in the open forum at the close of the meeting. Final arrangements for the dance will be part of the business to be transacted. Snacks and refreshments.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The eleventh round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, December 19th at 5. The schedule follows: Victor vs. Wise, Garmaise vs. Pimenoff, Weiner vs. Dr. Williams, Aber vs. Young, Berger vs. Labensohn, Park vs. Davis, Levitsky vs. Freedman, Gold vs. Shapiro, Billeto bye.

"KNOCK"

Will all the members of the cast who appear in Act 2 please report at the offices of the French Department for a rehearsal at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This includes Adele Langue-doc, Gertrude Lerner, Brown, Ford, MacKenzie, St. Germain, Frizzelle, Urquhart.

RED AND WHITE REVUE POSTER COMPETITION

The Red and White Revue of 1929 will again be featured by a poster competition which closes on Saturday February 2nd. The necessary materials can be obtained after today from Miss Heasley in the Union. Consult the first page for full details.

C.O.T.C.

All candidates for certificates are expected to attend the lecture by Lt. Col. Power, D.S.C. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock today.

SENIOR ARTS BASKETBALL TEAM

The following are asked to meet at the Union for 3.10 p.m. today, so as to leave together for a game with West Hill High in their gym. Scott, Herman, H.C. Klegor, Harris, Gersovitz, Trister, Singer, Mendelsohn, Katzman, Herman M.

Please be on time. Game starts at 4 p.m.

LOST

Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Will the finder please notify Ed. Hansen, Plat. 2651.

Lost, Key-case left in the locker room, Arts Building, on Friday, at one o'clock. Very valuable. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

DOG LOST

A female police dog—six months old, black head, body black and

blond. Very shy but harmless. Was often seen on the Campus or McTavish St. The dog is probably very hungry but difficult to approach except gently.

A very large reward offered to anyone who could take her to Miss L. Lomer (Redpath Library) or Dr. Bliss (Biological Bldg.) or Mr. De-mola (McGill Grange House). Tel. Plat. 5543, LAnce, 2930.

Lost, A class ring gold, with initials S.A., 238 Finder please telephone Atlantic 4225. No questions asked.

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Bread or roll and butter

Cookies or Coconut Custard

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Mashed or Saute Potatoes

Bread or roll and butter

Assorted pie or ice cream

Tea, Coffee or Milk